## JO HE IS LEFT OUT

MEETS DEFEAT ON OPENING DAY AT EOCHESTER

No Money Changes Hands, Neither-"No Betting" Rule Rigidly Enforced at Washington Park-Maud B and Diana to Go Against the Pole Team Record-Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry's Race Thursday-Results at Galesburg.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 20.-The opening day of the grand circuit meeting furnished surprises. The size of the crowd surprised the meet promoters, as It was so much smaller than any gathering of previous years that comparison was one of the question.

Fitzroyal's victory in the 2:25 trot and the showing made by Jo He in the 2:10 pace were the surprises of the crowd. After El Rami, a strong favorite, had taken two heats in the trot he laid up in the third heat. Then when he wanted to win he could not reach, and Fitzroyal took the race.

Jo He was the favorite in the fast pace but he was never in it. Each time after getting the word he fell away behind and barely saved himself from the

Although the 2:17 trot was settled in straight heats it furnished a pretty con-test and was in doubt until the last

heat was won.

Major Quinby, Andy Weich and Ed
Kinney were at the track with their assistants ready to do business but they
found few patrons. So far as could be
learned no money changed hands. Sum-

In the 2:17 trot, purse \$1,000, Chester on in straight heats. Time 2:13; 2:13%; 2:15. Bravado, Colonel Kuser, Fascination, Forest Prince, Manie Wilkes, Jacksonian, Double Cross, Henryetta G., Freeland and Clara M. also started. In the 2:25 trot, purse \$2:000, Fitzroyal won third, fourth and fifth heats and race in 2:15½; 2:21½; 2:17. El Raml won rst and second heats in 2:17; 2:15%.

King Albert, St. Croix, Jr., Burlingame and Oherata also started.

In the 2:10 class pacing, purse \$1,000, Paul won in straight heats. Time 2:091; 2:11; 2:124. Moonstone, Henry F., Vitello, Dudley, Jo He and Sterling also started.

Washington Park Races,

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The prospects are that the great pacing race Thursday between Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry will bring outa crowd. The track is very fast and nearly every winner so far has reduced his record from one to fifteen seconds. Jack Curry, the driver of Joe Patchen, who recently defeated Robert J., the fastest harness performed in the world, with his record of 2:014, says he will beat John R. Gentry in the three fastest heats ever gone in a harness race. The friends of Genery however, say it can not be done.

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Just now it looks as if this might be
the great race of the year. While it is
true the pair met at Freeport and are
to meet later in the year, they were not
in the prime condition at Freeport that
they now are and it is hardly possible
for them to be put in more perfect
shape in future than they are now in.

In fact, horsemen are intensely inter-In fact, horsemen are intensely intern the outcome and are expecting

great things.

The troiting races at Washington Park today were tame, on account of the easy time the three winners had in landing the purses. Scarcely four hundred persons paid their way in, and

The Hopeful stake, for 3-year-olds, 2:40 class, purse \$1,500. Bessie Wilton won in tsraight heats. Time, 2:29%; 2:27%; 2:25%. Lou Mitchell and Akron also started.

In the 2:16 trot purse \$1,000, Norther won in straight heats. Time, 2:14½; 2:13½; 2:13½, Baron Dillon, Luzelle, The Conqueror, Nellie A., Winnie H., Black Raven, Jim Wilkes, Boreal, Billie Bolton and McDoel also started.

Galespurg naces. Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 20.-Results at Three minute trot: General won

straight heats. Time 2:20; 2:20. Beele Pilot, Florence B., Gaylon, Victor Bis-mont, Nordica, Angie, Templing and Ruth Trumpeter also started.
In the 5:00 pace, El L. D. won in straight heats. Time 2:164; 2:164; Red Sibilla. Cadet, Violet L. and Sphere

DRUGGISTS READY FOR WAR

Patent Medicines Cut Already and Pre-

Kansas City. Mo., Aug. 20.-A war mong the retail druggists of Kansas ity is threatened from the fact that several drug stores are advertising cut prices on proprietary medicines and there are complaints of corresponding cut in prices of prescriptions. Almost all the large druggists belong to the Kansas City Pharmaceutical association, and those who have made the cuts recently withdrew from the organiza-tion so that it could not interfere with Others threaten to follow and a demoralization in the drug trade

MOSTLY CIGARS AND SODA. One View of the Present Training of the Young Pharmacist.

Denver, Aug. 20.—The educational section of the American Pharmaceuti-cal association continued its session to-day. Delegates grew bitter and even extremely personal in the discussion of the question whether practical experience ought to be required of a graduate of pharmacy. The newer school of educators maintained that nowaeducators maintained that nowaing cigars and soda water, learning nothing whatever about prescription work. The matter was finally tabled.

EUSTLES FOR THE TRADE.

Oregon Railway and Navigation Company Puts Out to : ea.

Aug. 20 .- The Oregon Railway and Navigation company has de-cided to become an active competitor for Oregon and Washington business ocean route. It has announced a \$12 cabin and \$6 steerage rate from San Prancisco to Partiand and Puget Sound points in competition with the Pacific Mail Steamship company and use these rates for basing purchasers or throw them in their rate sheets. Western roads are now voting on whether or not they will accept the

proposition.

The business of the Knights Templar The business of the Knights Templar conclave at Boston has begun to move quite freely. It promises to be larger than many of the roads expected, some of them saying they have had more to do than in 1892, when the conclave was held in Denver. The business seems to be about equally divided up among the western roads and consequently there does not seem to be any trouble brewing in regard to it among them. The only danger they fear is in connection with the return portion of the ticket. The abandonment of all restrictions on eastern territory makes them fear they The abandonment of all restrictions on eastern territory makes them fear they will be upable to keep the market from becoming stocked up with the return portions of these tickets and that demoralization will be the result.

The Central Traffic association roads have agreed to take up the considera-

tion or harvest excursions to western territory at a special meeting to be held Thursday of this week. There is practically no doubt that they will join with the western roads in running the excursions. If left to themselves some of the roads would refuse in a decided manner to run them, but it is believed that the force of competition will compet them to go in with the others.

Excursion to the East Over Vandalla-Penn sylvania Lines.

Aug. 19 to 25 inclusive, excursion tick ets to Boston for K. T., conclave will be sold via Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines good to stop off at Pittsburg. Philadel-phia, New York and other points. Stopover privileges permit visits to Atlan-tic City, Cape May, Long Branch, As-bury Park and seashoreresorts. Return limit ample for other side trips. Return journey may be made via Hudson river Niagara Falls, etc. Details from Brun-ner, 509 Chestnut street, St. Louis, who will furnish low rate tickets, or they may be obtained of passenger and tickand southwest. See that your excur-sion ticket reads from St. Louis over Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines.

RAILWAY BUILDING IN MEXICO.

Also Matter to Compare with Missiona Affairs at Ku Cheng. City of Mexico, via Laredo, Aug. 20 City of Mexico, via New railway projects continue being made public, and all are in the hands of made public and all are in the hands of made public, and all are in the hands of financially responsible parties. The Puebla and Pacific Carboniferous railway is a standard guage line which will start southward from near Tlacotopec, on the Moxican Southern railway, its ultimate destination being Acapulco or some point on the coast below that port. The line will cost for the first section \$10,00 per kilometer and will tap coal fields and gold mining regions. News from Guatemala today announces

News from Guatemain today announces that it is seriously proposed to build a line from some point on the Guatemaian Northern road to the Mexicon frontier, where according to plans forming here, the line will be built south from Tehauntepec, the National road to meet it there, thus forming a standard guage connection with Central America.

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Cuban patriot sympathizers have formed a league and are remitting \$2,000 gold monthly to friends on the Island.

The Methodist mission authorities here complain that at the fown of Tsapantepec, state of Tlaxcala, the municipal authorities are persecuting Methodist converts and school teachers, and have imprisoned a widow named Lopez and her two sons, the mother having withdrawn her children from the municipal school to place them in the mission school. A convert named Joaquin Lima, who advised the woman to do so, was also imprisoned. The authorities then locked up the Methodist schoolmaster named Carillo, on a trumped up charse of not having placed proper revenue stamps on some documents. A Methodist minister here has lodged complaint with the governor of the state of Tlaxacala.

Editor Castillo of Partido, a liberal daily newspaper, was a witness today in the Northern December of the chief. Editor Castillo of Partido, a fiberal daily newspaper, was a witness today in the Verasteugi-Romeri duel trial. The chief points of his testimony was that the reason for the duel was Verasteui's well-founded jealousy of Romero who had interfered with his mistress, supposed to be a married woman. A political pretext was made to save he woman's name.

WHAT WILL BRING PEACE. When there Shall be More Justice and Less

London, Aug. 30.-The International Co-London, Aug. 20.—The International CoOperative congress met again today in the
hall of the Society of Arts, and discussed
co-operative production. Rev. George C.
Lorimer of Boston, made a speech in
which he held that when the secret of all
co-operation of all classes was discovered
the world would enter upon a period of
universal peace, happiness and prosperity. Philanthropy, he sald, was overdone and justice underdone. America
was not as far advanced as England, Belglum and France; but give them time and
co-operation would take deeper root in
the United States than ever in the old
world.

IT INTERESTS MONEYED MEN. of Mrs. Mabel Stanley, Accused in England of Jewelry Theft.

there were perhaps as many more "deadheads." The "no betting" rule is rigidly enforced.

Tomorrow James Stinsons' pair, Maud B. and Diana. will endeavor to beat the pole team record of 2:20, Summaries:

In the 2:30 pace, purse \$1,000, Robert Wilkes won second, third and fourth heats and race in 2:16½; 2:15½; 2:14½. Ole Hutch won first in 2:17½. Frank Hayes Kitty Hal, Mambrino Field, Tom Powers, Verne and General Sherman also started.

England of Jeweiry Theft.

London, Aug. 2.—It is reported that two American millionaires are showing much interest in the case of Mrs. Mabel Stanley, the Music hall artist who was arrested on August II, on board the steamer Etturia, at Liverpool as she was about to sail for New York. She was charged with having stolen jeweiry was recovered from her upon her arrest. The two millionaires are New York men, from which city Mrs. Stanley also comes. The fair prisoner is in possession of letters supplying her with funds for her defense.

CHARGES THEM WITH BRIBERY.

nsational Matter Brought Against Two Proment New Mexicans. Proment New Mexicaus.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 20.—A special to the Republican from Santa Fe, N. M., says: In the territorial supreme court today a statement was flied by District Attorney J. H. Crist, bringing to the attention of the court the allegations of seven witnesses in the trial of the Borrego gang, convicted of the murder of ex-Sheriff Chavez, to the effect that Congressional Delegate Thomas B. Catron and his law partner, Charles A. Spies, had attempted by bribery and intimidiation to prevent them from appearing as witnesses on behalf of the territory. The court ordered the papers flied, and announced that the matter would be given consideration. The filling of the papers created a sensation in legal and political circles here.

THE WEATHER.

Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity-Probable showers and continued cool.

During the past twenty-four hours the wind and low barometer.

Thus far this month the average temperature has been 78 degrees.

For the past seven years the average temperature for the month of August has been 76 degrees, and for the 3th day 78 degrees.

FRED L. JOHNSON.

Observer.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Following is the forecast up till 8 p. m. Wednesday:
For Kansas—Generally fair; warmer in castern pertion; variable winds.
For Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Showers in the early morning, followed by fair; slightly warmer variable.

Showers in the early morning, followed by fair; slightly warmer; variable winds. For Colorado-Generally fair; variable A storm of considerable intensity is de-veloping in Alberta.

Record of Temperature. 

London, Aug. 21.-Wm. Kenney has been appointed solicitor general for Ireland. He is a Liberal-Unionist and sat in the last parliament for Dublin. Lancaster, Ky., Aug. 20.—Walker Bros., the most prominent farmers and politi-cians and altogether prominent citizens of this county, have made an assignment. Assets \$50,000; Habilities \$61,000. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28.—A bulletin to the Free Press from Grand Rapids, Mich., says: A C. and W. M. train was held up near Richmond tonight by five men. The express car was blown up with dynamite and one brakeman shot.

Kansas City, Aug. 20.-The Borden and Swearingen Iron works assigned this afternoon. Liabilities \$15,667; as-

sets not yet given out.

Mexico, Mo., Aug. 20.—Benjamin C. Johnson has been appointed receiver of the Parmers' bank at Laddonia, Mo. The bank passees into th hands of a re-ceiver for failure to comply with the

A Bright Idea.—Lady of the House—
"For goodness' sake, what are you smearing on that sofa, Maria?" Servant—"Mustard, please in, to keep the cat from getting on it."—Alterici Heiteres.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BEST

SIR FXCESS WINS OVER WEINBERG AND ED KEARNEY.

Starts Off Last but Walts Till Weinberg is have a Chance to Recoup Monday Losses-Aqueduct Races Again Disfigured with Scratches-Usual Disaste Overtakes Bay District Pavorit

Saratoga, Aug. 20.-The attendance at the Saratoga race track was anything but flattering today. The weather was cloudy and cool and track fast. The feature of the day was the third race, a handicap at one mile. Sir Excess was the favorite. The flag fell to a good start and Weinberg was oon five lengths to the good with Ed Kearney second and Sir Excess third. Weinberg worked too hard however, and at the far turn Griffin let the favorite out passing Ed Kerney with ease and catching Weinberg in the stretch The race between Weinberg and Sir Excess was short and sharp, the latter soon taking the lead and winning three parts of a length ahead of Weinberg.

First race—Four and a half furlongs: Kiloran, 4 tol. won;Argentina, 7 to 5, second; Sky Blue, 5 to 2, third. Time, Second-Mile and a furlong: Look-out, 3 to 1, won; Semper Lex, even, second; Navahoe, 8 to 1, third. Time,

Third—Handicap, one mile: Sir Excess, 2 to 5, won; Weinberg, 18 to 1, second; Pepper, 5 to 1, third. Time, Fourth-Seven furlongs: Runaway, 5 to 2, won; Merry Monarch, 6 to 1, second; Ingomar, 10 to 1, third. Time,

Fifth—The Okolona Hurdle stakes, two miles over eight hurdles: Kilken-ny, 5 to 1, won; Southerner, 13 to 5, second; Marcus, 10 to 1, third. Time,

St. Louis, Aug. 20.-Heavy rains last night left the track muddy and played hari-kari with the form players. Ha-cienda, a 30 to 1 shot, took first money in the first race and with the exception of King Bors and Sis Vassar, odd-on favorites, outsiders won the money in every event. There were sevgolng and the poor cards. Summaries:
First race—Six and one half furlongs: Hacienda, 30 to 1, won; Eau
Claire, 7 to 1, second; Dick Deneath, 10 to I, third. Time, 1.25. Second—Five and a half furlongs: Sir Vassar, 1 to 2, won: Carrie U, 4 to 1, second: Faugh-a-ballagh, 10 to 1,

third. Time, 1:10.
Third—Six and a half furlongs: J. W.
Brooks, 6 to 1. won; Borderer, 10 to 1,
second; Wahatchie, 2to 1, third. Time,

Fourth-Four and a half furlongs:

LAST the Schoenfeld stable to leave the track.
The crowd numbered about the same as usual. Weather threatening; track fast.

Summaries:
First race—Six furiongs: Simrock won;
Tough Timber, second: Atelier, third.
Time, 1:1515.
Second—Five furiongs: Subito won; Fay
Belle, second; Serena, third. Time, 1:02.
Third—Mille: Miss Perkins won; Hazel
Hatch, second; John Wilson, third. Time,
1:42. 142.
Fourth—Four and a half furlongs: Lillian E. won; Miss Kitty, second; Merry Neil, third. Time, 55%.
Fifth—Five and a half furlongs: Belle Foster won; Carnation, second; The Rook, third. Time, 1:0%.

Jockey Club Stewards Moet Jockey Club Stewards Sect.

Brooklyn, Aug. 20.—The stewards of the Jockey club held a meeting this afternoon, the following gentlemen being present: Messrs. Thompson, Knapp, Keene and Sturgis. The protests lodged by W. B. Jennings and W. S. Dwyer against awarding the purse won by the horse Tinge, at the Brighton Beach race course August 6, the stewards decided were not filed in accordance with the rules of racing and therefore could not be considered.

The application of George O. Quantrell for a reconsideration of the decision rendered September 12, 1894, under which he was ruled off the turf for his connection with the Susie R. race, was denied.

BIRDS OF GEANTIC SIZE

For many years the minds of philo ophical ornithologists have been much exercised by the origin and phylogen; of the existing flightless ostrich-like birds and their fossil relatives. Not very long ago, we believe, it was not mon opinion that all these ratite birds, as ostriches, rheas, casso waries and emus, are collectively called, were the immediate descend ants of a certain group of extinct rep tile, and that they themselves gave origin to the flying birds. One circumstance is, however, fatal to this hypothesis. Flying birds have the bones of the fore limb, or wing, constructed on a very peculiar plan, and quite unthose of either mammals or reptiles. But precisely the same type of structure is presented by the rudimentary wings of such of the ostrichlike birds as possess these appendages at all; and it is quite clear that if these birds had been evolved from reptiles in the condition we now find them—that is to say, without the power of flight—they would have retained the reptile type of forelimb, and would not have an aborted bird's wing. Hence, it is clear that we must regard the ostriches and their allies as the descendants of birds endowed with the power of flight, but whose wings these birds had been evolved from rep the power of flight, but whose wings have become gradually atrophied by disuse till, as in the emus, they are extremely minute, or, as in the extinct moas of New Zealand, have even completely disappeared. So far as the existing and later tertiary representation and later tertiary representation to the rigging of heats who have given the closest attention to the rigging of heats who have given the closest attention to isting and later tertiary representa-tives of these giant flightless birds are tives of these giant flightless birds are concerned, it does not appear that we enabled her to still carry her club tophave at present any means of deciding this question one way or the other

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Dave aZc, 7 to 1, second: Rexenue, 31/2

to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Kansas City Race

Kansas City, Aug. 20.—Three favor-ites and two heavily backed second choices helped the talent retrieve part of their recent looses at Exposition park by coming in first today. The win ning favorites were Georgia Hamlin in the first, Davy Crockett in the third and Josephine in the fourth. Nevada Boy, an outsider, won the second by six lengths, while Joe Sherlock, at 20 to 1, in the third, got show money, Montell, the favorite in the fifth race, made a hard pull but could make no better than third place. Track again Summaries

First race-Six furlongs: Georgia Hamlin, even, won; Joe Woolman, to 1, second; Idyle, 5 to 1, third. Time

Second-Four furlongs and fifty yards: Nevada Boy, 12 to 1, won; Flor-ella, 2 to 1, second; Momus, 6 to 1, third. Third-Four and a half furlongs, selling: Davy Crockett, 1 to 2, won; Corn Crib, 3 to 1, second; Joe Sherlock, 20 to

1, third. Time, 1:01.
Fourth—Seven furlongs, selling:
Josephine, 3 to 5, kon; Alva, 5 to 1,
second: Tenspring, 6 to 1, third. Time, Fifth-Six furlongs: Bob Clampett

New York, Aug. 20.-The Aqueduc races were again favored with pleasant weather and about the usual at-tendance. The card was a poor one and was made almost without interest by scratching, there being only thre four starters in each event. In the Charade, who had a walkover. I most of the races the favorites wo with such ease that the events were void of any enthusiasm or speculation the betting being very light. Sum-

First race-Five furlongs: Bucanee 2 to 1, won; Venetia, 5 to 1, second Connemaugh, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:041, Second-Six furlongs: Ma Mangrov Third-Handicap, one mile and a parter: Charade hald a walkover.

quarier: Charade hald a walkover.
Time not taken.

Fourth-Six furlongs: Volley, 3 to 5,
won, King T. 4 to 1, second; Hergtic, 7
to 5, third. Time, 11549.

Fifth-Mile: W. B., 4 to 5, won; Abington, 5 to 1, second; Lulu T., 4 to 1,
third. Time, 1144.

Sixth-Mile and a half: Tom Moore,

1 to 1 won Flavor Alexander 1, 1 to 1,
to 1 won Flavor 1 to 1. 4 to 1, won; Harry Alonzo, 4 to 1, second; Baroness, 7 to 5, third. Time

San Francisco. Aug. 20.—Favortes ing is done; not a morsel of meat again met their Waterloo at Bay Dislowed—Philadelphia Telegraph trick track. Heartsease; defeat at 1 to 5 was the ceverest blow the talent has swas the ceverest blow the talent has suffered for some time. Summaries: First race—Five furlongs, seiling: Mary S., 12 to 1, won; Conde, second; Red Will, third. Time 1924. Second—Five and a half furlongs: Belle Boyd, 13 to 10, won; Cardwell, sec-oud; Josephine, third. Time 1,094. Third—Five and a half furiones; Crawford, 8 to I. won; Heartseasee, second; Mount Ayr, third. Time 1.08%, Fourth—Six and a half furlongs: Royal Flush, 7 to 2, won; Warrago, sec-ond; Fred Gardner, third. Time 1.21%, Fifth—Mile, selling: Adelante, 7-to 2. won; Little Bob, second; San Luis Rey, third. Time 1:43%.

Detroit Races. Detroit. Aug. 30.—Two favorites, a sond choice and two outsiders, won windsor today. Subito's win was not the best of form and the judges notifi

her while she was tacking and informed her that she need go no further; that the had been forced into a second round of the course she might have she, Vigilant, had been decided the winner of the day's race.

When the yachts were ordered to start on their trial journey there was a nice little breeze of nine or ten knots blowing from south-southwest. When the races were sent off, at 11.25 there was a good sized fleet of steam yatchs, sloops, schooners and even catboats loafin about the line. Among them was the Eugenie with blind boatbuilder John B. Herreshoff aboard.

There was no possible occasion for a protest at the start. When the racers in the day's race was home. COMPACTOR CONTRACTOR OF THE COMPACTOR OF King Dance, 2 to 1, won; Paros, 25 to 1, second; Belle Meade, 9 to 19, third. Time, :56.

Fifth—Six furlongs: Linette, 12 to 1, won; Gold Corn, 15 to 1, second; Picalir aroun, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:174.

Sixth—Mile: King Bors, 3 to 5, won; Days aZc, 7 to 1, second; Parague 21, fightless birds which formerly inhabited that country, and which are so totally unlike all the modern ratite that there can be no reasonable doubt as to their having originated jude-

pendently from flying forms. When we have once admitted the independent origin of one group of flightless birds there appear at first sight no great reasons why the modern types should not have had a diverging ancestry, although there are certain grounds for regarding them as derived from a single stock. For a knowledge of the giant flightless birds of Patagonia we are mainly indebted to the labors of Senor Florentino Ameghino, of Buenos Ayres. The first example of their remains brought to light was a portion of a lower jaw, and so massive and unbird-like was this bone that it was at first described as belonging to a gi-gantic edentate mammal. And no wonder either, for we have not hitherto been accustomed to deal with birds whose lower jaw measures about twenty-one inches in total length. Indeed, it is even now difficult to convinc English naturalists that the fossilized extremities of the beaks of the extraordinary birds are avian at all. Mr. Lv. decks goes on at considerable length to discuss the question, and the article is full of useful information .- Knowl-

ing. The most severe fast is that of Lent, which lasts seven whole weeks Then, on the 30th of June, is the fast of St. Peter, which lasts two weeks, and is observed by some persons for four weeks. From the 1st to the 15th of August, the fast of St Mary, and Christmas is preceded by a forty days' fast. Apart from these lengthy fasts every Friday and every Wednesday throughout the year is held to be a fast day. Fasting in Servia is no mere change of diet; it means real abstinence and privation. At Pirot this fasting has assumed such serious proportions as to constitute a grave medical problem and a national danger, for it affects seriously the health of the population, the strength and fighting capabilities of the soldiers. The medical men reckoned that, on the whole, half the days in the year wave fast days. the days in the year were fast days. This means that for some six months in the year the population of Pirot and neighborhood is only fed bread, raw onions and raw vegetables. No cooking is done; not a morsel of meat is al-

DEFENDER MEETS WITH AN ACCI-DENT IN THE TRIAL RACE

iff Breeze Blows and Plays Such Havor with the Rigging that Defender Car Only Go on at the !:lak of Losing a Mast Eight for Just Such a Test as the Committee Desired-Vigilant is Declared

New York, Aug. 20.-The first formal rial race between Defender and Vigilant to give the America's cup commit tee an opportunity to decide which boat shall be named to defend the cup. was held today outside of Sandy Hook in the same waters that the cup race will take place in, but ended very unsatisfactorily.

The yachts raced not only to give the mmitte a line on them but also for a cup that John Jacob Astor offered to winner of the majority of the race that the committee should order. The winner of the cup, however, will not necessarily be the defender of the America's cup. One boat might beat the other three straight and still the America's cup committee will have ab-solute power and discretion in picking the Defender. The committee might ignore these trial races altogether, if they so choose to do.

It is believed among yachtsmen that the committee orederd these trials more in the hope that they would see De fender in a good still breeze if not in a hard, win, a condition of things in which she has not yet had a chance to display her power. They came very near having the desired view today, bu they were forestalled by an accidenthat prevented Defender from reall showing what she could do in a breez that went over the water probably the rate of twenty knots an hour. I fact there was a very stiff breeze and brought dire injury to the fin-keele

enabled her to still carry her club top-sall, which she did when she stopped and continued to do all the way up the bay to the anchorage off Bay Ridge. Vigilant, too, was prevented from go-ing over the whole course but from a different cause. After she had made her first round of ten miles to windward and return, she hauled down her club and return, she halled down her club topsail and then ran up against a wind that burst her jib into shreds. Nothing daunted, however, she ran up another jib and was proceeding on the course the second time, when the committee boat Luckenbach ran up alongside of her while she was tacking and informed her that she need so no further; that

a protest at the start. When the racers a protest at the start. When the facers came about and headed down to the line there was fully three lengths of clear water between them, the Vigilant for the first time being in advance. They came scurrying along to the bow of the lightship, mainsail, club topsail and jibs set. Defender probably never showed such a fine setting suit of canshowed such a fine setting suit of canvass, but Vigilant's were even better. Both were on the starboard tack, hav-ing been told by the signal that their course would be dead against the wind. As they went over, Vigilant set the baby-jib topsail and in doing so luffed into the wind long enough to make her lose probably fifteen seconds, if not more. As usual Defender went about almost as soon as she crossed the line. She stood away on the port track while Vigilant continued on a long board. Defender stood on the port track for a couple of minutes and then went about to overhaul Vigilant. For some outpointing Defender, but the appearance was doubtless due to the fact that Defender was pointing higher into the

It was 12:15 when Defender got hon-estly abeam of the Vigilant a good sixteenth of a mile to windward. Vig-ilant fearing Defender would pass her As she did so, she took in herbaby-jit topsail. But even that improvement did not enable her to split tacks with Defender, for Defender went about al-

most at the same time.

When they stood back for the Jersey shore, Defender was fully half a mile in the lead, both yachis having made the outer mark on this tack, Defender gaining right along. At the rounding she eased her mainshest and took no less than seven minutes in dropping her spinnaker and getting that sail on the ort side. T

wind had run up to about fifteen k by that time, and the center board keeled well over to the port tack to a very sharp angle before she gibbed her the spinnaker on the starboard

creased to eighteen or twenty knots an hour. Defender stood away on the por-tack for probably two minutes, long enough to let the onlookers think that down to the southward and the kicker

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said that Defender was afraid of a

blow.

In truth the boat had sustained a serious damage in that her upper rigging was so badly stretched and loosened that if she had been forced into a second round of the course she might have carried away all topmast if not the mainmast itself.

the day's race was home.
On the run home in the wind, Vigilant gained one minute, thirty-three seconds, which in proportion to the distance was

the best gain that the center boarder had made on the fin-keel. -1:09:18; finish-2:04:29; elapsed-2:17:24. Vigilant: Start-11:45:56; outer mark round by five minutes flat.

Good is positive. All evil is

THE TERRIBLE BLACK FLY.

the Great Pest From the Farest From Which Compers Find to Release. Summer boarders who make night sourse with execrations at the tor mosquite should tackle the black fly of the American wilderness before so sutrageously damning the Jersey in-sect. Although it is smaller than the coquito, yet when a brace of black fles are about, a mosquito isn't "in

In its diet, the black fly is not fastidious. It lenches where it lands, withsut formality, or by your leave. When bumps calculated to destroy the reason of the most level headed phre-nologist. The center of the swelling marked by a minute point which investigated closely, proves to be a chunk of cutiele cut bodily from the victim. The swelling lasts a day siways. Sometimes it stays a week, The handling of the boat tion of the victim. The afterms the black fly bite is an angry red bump like unto the rash of the measier Sometimes it is situated in the middle

of a camper's nose.

The black fly loafs about all the great forests of northeast America. On the ten mile beat to winward De-tender had gained six minutes and shread. Like the vulture, it somes in

> some of us die sometimes, and we fight each other, and some of us get shot, may be, and then"-brightening up-"we has the black flies. They keep us

> And so they do. They come on snow shoes and go away on skates, and while they smeak about the woods, campore and guides and forcest folk spend the days fighting them off, and at night pour them out of their shoes and pockets and give the poor mos quitoes a chance to keep from starv

There are three wars of obtaining intermittent peace from the se-multe of the black fly. One by sitting in the stiffing, blinding fumes of punis-wood amudge, the around by painting your face with tar oil, the third by seeping away from the woods. The sat is really the only successful meth-d, for where there are Adirondacias

Rose Hatching Fish in China Fish hatching in China is sometimes enducted with the aid of a han. The spawn is collected from the water's spawn is conscioud from the water edge, and placed in an empty eggshell. The egg is then scaled with war and placed under a sitting hen. After some days the egg is carefully broken and the spawn emptled into water well warmed by the sun. There the little fish are nursed until they are strong

enough to be turned into a lake on

which he attributes to disease of the parts of the brain where memory ocated, Dr. Starr mentions the case of a young woman who was once frightened by a white mouse, and for ears afterward saw it running about her. She was shown the mouse was her. She was shown the mouse was anreal by being sequested to push one syeball up a little, the effect being to make real objects—but not imaginary mes—appear double. Some persons hear imaginary voices uttering compands, and have even been driven by them to commit suicide.

Building Up a Stordy Race.

Every form of sport is growing 'a favor, and the young American of today who does not share in this enthusigeneral rule. Football, hockey, golf, rowing, yachting, cysturdier generation. All of them as important to individual and general welfare. Recreations and sports that ford them opportunity for healthful exercise have a moral and physical value that can searcely be overe

Dudely-What lovely little fingers or have got, Miss Fanny. They are sardly larger than a baby's fingers. Farmy-Yes, me always said that it would hardly cost anything at all to get an engagement ring to fit my faren -Texas Siftings

mated - Hultimore Sun

Dorone-My dear, you remind me of he new patent folding-bed you

Mrs. Dorcas-How so, love? Dorens-Because you are so hard but up -Judge

Dull jet spangles are the newest trimmings for very "dressy" mourning. They are bought in quantities and sewed on Brussels net or chiffon fronts in stripes, or in clusters some-what in flower shapes, as large paneles violeta fimail dull jet beads are made into galloons with straight edges or with very narrowly-scalloped bor-ders. Accordion-plaited chiffen, or net of very silky quality, forms effe tive blouse fronts or full vests of silk or wool gowns, and plaitings in ruffles and in Paquin points of chiffon are used just as white lawn and batiste

are. - Harper's Barne There are as many laughs as there are vowels. Children who laugh in A (the broad erond as in father) length openly and frankly. The laugh in E open (see in fete) is appropriate to melan-sholy persons. The I (se in meeting in the habitual length of naive, should timid or irresolute persons. It had O indicates generosity and hards Shus like a pestilence those laugh in U: it is the tone of miser

